THE OBJECTION TO BREWER.

Not Believed That It Will Prevent His Confirmation.

NO OPPOSITION TO JUDGE GROFF

His Nomination Unanimously Approved - terigation Proposals-Davis' Disc)ples—An Interest-ing Incident.

Washington Houser The Omais Hes. 1 Mil Fouriers in Spiner. 1 Washington, D. C. Dec. 10.

It was ascertained today that the objection raised to the confirmation or the nomination of Associate Justice Brower, meat-ned in these dispatches last night, was mased on a prohibition decision which he rendered in Kansas in November, two years are. It was one of a series of smiliar decisions involving the destruction of browery property at Archimon, Lawrence and other Kansas cities under the produbition law. Judge Brower held that the destruction of this property was a practical cooliscation by the state of private values and that the state should reimburse the owners. The supreme court of the United States reversed the decision under the precedent of what is known as the New Orleans case, it will be remembered, it was shown that under a state law the slaughter houses in the city of New Orleans were to be located in a certain precinct and those which and not conform to the law were destroyed. The supreme court held that the destruction of the property was in obedience to a police authority invested in states by the constitution of property was in obsciliones to a police authority invested in states by the constitution of the United States and a reimbursement to the owners was refused. It is not believed that the decision of Brower will defeat his confirmation or, in fact, delay it much.

Judge Gruff's nemination to be commis-sioner of the general land office was unmi-mourly reported from the committee on pub-lic lands and confriend today without a dis-senting voice. Van Etton's pampilet was mentioned in the executive session of the a-past during the consequence of the area.

mentioned in the executive season of the senate during the consideration of the nominate on the Senate during the consideration of the nominate on when Senators Padacock and Mandersen made remarks respecting the characters of Judge Groff and his opponent. Van Etten was laughed out of the committee on public lands. The unsalmous action of the committee and the senate on Judge Groff's nomination has been the subject of very compinentary comment and the judge was this afternoon heartly congratulated.

From the very outset of the mention of Judge Groff's amen in connection with the laud commissionership of both his appointment and confirmation there has not been the subject on the subject of very compinent and the fine of the senate of th

country than it is likely be would have stood had it not been for the objection.

DAYIS REFORE WARRINGTON.

A number of southern men in congress will tomorrow go to Alexandria, Va., eight miles south of Washington, to attend the memorial services over the death of Jeff Davis, while their associates from the north and patrictic southern colleagues will attend the celebration of the inauguration of President Washington. When it became known this afternoon that there were men in congress who preferred to celebrate the work of Jeff Davis to that of George Washington, there was much indignation expressed by union men. Almost every day there are evidences given that not all of the men in congress who preferred to celebrate the work of Jeff Davis to that of the men in congress have been politically reconstructed. The participation of by Associate Justice Lamar in the action of the southerners upon the death of Jeff Davis has created a good deal of comment among leyal men, but then the position of Mr. Lamar on the confederacy and the war was well known before President Cleveland appointed bim to one of the highest justical positions within the gift of the country.

SECRETARY SMITH DID IT.

with my duties as quartermaster general 1 visited the questuct span and discovered what had been done during my absence."

A report was circulated today to the effect that the cloric of the stationery room of the house was also short in his account. This is absolutely nutrue as an inventory of all the property rule as an inventory of all the property in his hands has been taken and approved and the property receited for by the clerk. The story doubtless grow out of the fact that members who wanted their stationery accounts commuted found delay in drawing the \$135 due them, owing to the fact that the treasury office has not yet received the necessary vouchers authorizing them to pay these allowances.

BILLS AY NORTHWESTERN SERNATORS.

In the senale today Senator Manderson introduced bills for the relief of Panny P. Myers as executric of the estate of the late Brevet Brigadier General Myers, to remove the charge of descrition from the military record of William H. Featon, for the relief of Anne Carroll, and to remove the charge of descrition against the military record of George W. Madden.

Senator Wilson of Iowa introduced bills to remove the charge of descrition in against the military record of general willows. Senator Wilson of Iowa introduced bills for clothing and expenses incurred in recruiting Comeany Q. Fourth Iowa infantry, and to pay the estate of Rulessy Chroks the chains which Crooks had against the American fair-rompany.

Benator Pottigrew of South Dakots presented petitions from his constituents assing for an apsendment to the interstate commerce commission prohibiting transportation into states having a prohibiting transportation from the commission prohibiting transportation from the states having a prohibiting transportation from the commission greated petitions from his into states having a prohibiting transportation find states having a General Solicitor Me-

all kinds of intoxicants.

Desident Unker, General Solicitor Mc-Naughton and General Manager Hansford of the Northern Pacific railroad company have been in the city several days conferring with members of congress as to the irrigation of land in the west. They have proposed to give all kinds of support to irrigation containes in their efforts to reclaim the arid lands. The Northern Pacific officers alvocate atthe ceding to the states will arid lades belonging to the public domain to use of in the states, provided the states will reall takes. They advocate all propositions belong toward tripation, but believe the universal can be be and can be achieved best by giv-

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Diring the caucus today of republican sociators upon the subject of croating additional committees the question of the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee of agriculture, demonstrated to the caucus, that his committee had jurisdiction of all subjects relating to irrigation such the object is trained lands is to make their automatic of the caucus that his committee had jurisdiction of all subjects relating to irrigation such the object is trained lands is to make them suitable for agriculated by a special committee on the subject amounted at the last congress and which visited the northwest and southwest furing the past summer will soon make its report to the sonate and will be discharged, and the information gathered will be referred to the committee on agriculture.

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the and will be declarated, and the committee on agriculture.

A determined canvass is being made by Congressmen Lodge, Cayae, McKinley, Grosvener, Cannon and others in behalf of Govern those of Kentinery for the position of deputy sergeant-at-arms of the house. Mr. Those is the man was detected Speaker Carliste for re-election in 1886 and who was kept out of his seal in the house by virtue of the machinations of the democratic friends of Mr. Carliste, it will be remembered that the speaker's seal and the house so name the having a majority of the committee refused to take testimony in the centest for the speaker's seat and be was denied the proper facilities which would have bermitted him to prove his title to the seat. Thocke ras arminst Carliste on the labor ticket and is endorsed by the united labor perty severywhere. The position he seeks is not the one recently held by Silects, the latter being cashier of the financial part of the sergeant-alarm's effice.

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NEW POSTMASTERT.

Ioya—Andrew, Jackson county, J. J. Buchanan, vice C. W. Long, removed; Brough, Dallas county, O. E. Gant, vice H. A. Eveland, removed; Worthington, Dubuque county, G. L. Ireland, vice P. Lattner, removed.

South Dakota—Hurley, Turner county, F. H. Newtor, vice M. S. Roblinson, resigned; Mansfield, Brown county, A. R. Haskin, vice J. Manslidi, removed; Mound City, Campbell county, J. Schafer, vice M. A. McCharen, removed.

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The comptreller of the currency today approved the Metropolitian National bank of Chicago as the reserve agent for the Union National bank of New York in place of the First National bank of New York in place of the First National bank of New York as reserve agent for the City National bank of Kearney.

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Assistant Secretary of the Interior Chandler today reversed the decision of the commissioner of the general hand office in the case of John H. Shinn, involving the north-west 14 of section 25, township 4 north, range 30 west, McCook land district.

An adjourned meeting of the governors of the thirteen states held here today to take some declaive action looking to the erection 14 Philadelphia of a suitable memorial structure commemorative of the schievements of this nation during her one hundred years of independence and constitutional government. A bill was adopted for presentation to congress.

There was another sommotion around the capitol today when it was anounced that a democratic side. This appearance on the couple of overcoats and the contents of the pockets of these coats. The goaltemen who were relieved of their coats overs Crisp of Georgia and Turple of Alabama.

MORGAN'S IDEA

security shift Did it.

Everyone who has visited Cabin John brilage, the greatest span of manonry in the world, about six miles up the Potomac river above Washington, has noticed a slab on the west end of the bridge which bears the name of the ucesident of the United States and the secretary of the interior under whose administration the bridge was built, but nothing has attracted attention more than the wide blank space between President Pheros and his accretary of the interior where the name of Jefferson Davis was originally cut. It has always been supposed that the creasure of Mr. Davis' name from the tablet was by order of Secretary of War Stanton. General M. C. Meigs, the archivet of the pension offer building, then capitally the pension offer building, then capitally of the pension offer building the pension offer buildi

Nebrasks, lows and Dakota Patents.
Washington, Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to This Basi.—Patents is said to Nebraskans: Michael Schirk, Plattsmouth, Neb., index plate for guar cutting machines; Dwight H. Scott, tension device for wire fence; Andrew J. Meals, O'Neill, Neb., a machine; John J. Sawille and J. H. Winspear, Omaha, electric conductor; William G. Sheppard, McCock, Neb., vier; Jones A. Harris, O'Neill, Neb., calityator attachment; William A. Cushing, Plattsmouth, Neb., bill of filo holder, lowa—Peter Baker, Kota, four horse equaliser; Louis J. Carter, Denison, register for railway passenger service; En il Greenberg, Davenport, violin; Charles F. Shaw, Tama, attachment for addlers stitening horses; Jerry Kaufman, Wellman, draft equalizer.
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Nebras ka and towa Pensions.

Washington, Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to This Bar.]—Pensions granted Nebras-kansi Original invalid—Edward Arnold, Ponca: Daniel Granger, Komma.

Ponsions for Iowans: Original invalid—Garland G. Jothson, Monteauma; Wilmam H. McConnoll (decaded), Corning, Reissue—George D. Uederwood, Williamstown, Reissue and increase—Stephen Harrison, Ciri stor. Original wildows—Maria J.; widow of William H. McConnell, Cerung.

Too Cate For Anything.

Wishington, Dec. 10.—At a special meeting of the Woman's National Industrial League of America the Silbott defalcation was considered and a resolution adopted that all disbursing agonts of the government in Washington should be women. Men can, says the resolution, enjoy their ill-gotten rains abroad with case, but no tomptation is strong compit to lidines as American woman to expanyate horseit. Congress is should be grant from preference to women and such appointments hereafter.

MURDERED BY HIGHWAYMEN. | morrow. Thus far Placeling, the republican contestant, has gained several votes.

C. J. Pulsifer, a Crowell Grain Dealor, Shot and Killed.

ROBBERY THE SUPPOSED CAUSE.

The Perpetrators of the Deed Make Good Their Escape But a Hot Pursuit Organized-Other Nebraska News.

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Schusker, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—C. J. Palsifer, a grain dealer at Crowell, a small town five miles west of here, was shot and killed by two highwaymon this avoning about 6:23 o'clock. He was on his way from his office to his read-drece, about half a mile west of Crowell, when he was shot down, the builet entering the breast and is supposed to have penetrated the heart.

were seared away before they had time to go through his clothes. Carl Pulsifer was well known around Dodge county and was well liked. The feel-ing at this place is very interes and large parties are scouring the country hunting too murderers. It is believed that if they are country hereabouts is aroused and every effort will be made to eatch them. Mr. Pul sifer was a man about fifty-five years of agand very ragged. It is believed that he would not be robbed without a struggle, and it is very likely that he made such a desperate resistance that the robuers were c pelled to shoot him. He leaves a wife and

Didn't Blow the Safe.

Columna, Not., Dec. 10.—[Social Telegram to The Heal.—The greery store of William Hecker on Thirteenth atreet was entered by burglars this morning about 3 o'clock, Frank Coleman, night policeman, while making his rounds, found the front door open and atopping in inquired who was there. The response came in the form of a pistot shot, followed by three shots in quick succession. He returned the fire until he was hit by one of the shots in the leg, when he left the building for assistance. Upon returning the burglars had escaped. ourgiars had escaped.

This morning upon examination it was found that nothing had been taken from the store. The front door was broken open and an effort made to blow open the safe, tools taken from a blacksmith shop across the street were found hear the safe. Holes in the windows and doors show five shets to have been fired from the inside.

Trouble Over the Lost Cause.

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Alini, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special to The Ben.]—At a meeting of several neighbors Sunday at the house of Mr. McDowell, about three miles neutrosate? Salen, a conversation arose about the lecture of John Jenuary, who spoxe here last Friday night on the horrors of Andersonville prison, Mr. Jenuary having lost both of his legs in that prison. Bud Rose, a very bitter southern sympathizer, made the remark that it would have been a good thing if Mr. Jenuary had lost his head leasted of his legs converted that the second of the legs converted that the cause of the union is such atrong terms that Rose drew his kuife on him. At this juncture Charley McDowell, a son struck Rose with his fist, knocking him down. Rose get up, rushed at McDowell and cut him in the arm pretty baily. He then made a lunge at his bowols, cutting a gast eight or ten inches long but not danger-cusify deep. Neighbors separated the men, but further trouble is feared.

Nebrasks Darry men.

Girnox, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special to The Ber.]—The fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Dairymen's association will be held at Falls City, December 17, 18 and 19. An interesting programme has been prepared. Able and other states will be present and take an active part in the convention. In addition to papers which have been especially prepared for the occasion an opportunity will be given for the discussion of any subject relating to the dairy industry. Wodnesday, December 18, will be devided to matter pertaining more especially to creamery interesting assuccess and will gradity selections all who come. A cordial invitation is extended to all persons interested in developing this most important industry in our state to be present.

S. C. Bassert, Secretary, Gibbon, Neb.

Marquette Modern Woodmen.

Marquette Nob., Dec. 10.—[Special to The Bee.]—At a regular meeting of South Platte Camp Modern Woodmen of America of this place the following officers were elected for the following power and will be installed the first Thursday mught in January. 1880: Consol, V. Fuhl; advisor, H. P. Hiscock; hanker, H. H. Walker; easort, William Mourc; clerk, H. A. Hickman; assistant Mource; clerk, H. A. Hickman, Samuel 1850; Consul, V. Fuilt, advisor, H. P. His-scock; banker, B. H. Walker; escort, William Moore; clerk, B. A. Hickman; assistant clerk, F. M. Rolley; watchman, Sacurel Grafe; sectry, C. R. Temple; managers, W. P. Marquis, three years; J. O. Kutz, one year; physician and representative, T. H. Line, M. D.

A Petition For Divorce.

FREMOST, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—A petition was filed in the office of the clerk of the district court this afternoon in which Christopher Alvis akes for a divorce from his wife Mamie. The netitioner alleges that while he has been maks for a divorce from his wife Mamio. The petitioner alleges that while he has been a faithful husband his wife has been consorting and cohabiting with other men, and that on November 25 she committeed adultery with R. E. Doran. The latter is a man of some political prominence, having been assistant serguanta-tarms and surgeanta-tarms of the Nobraska house of representatives for the two legislatures proceeding the last.

Making Room for More Prisoners.

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Dakota City, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special season of the district court was held here this afternoon, Judge Powers pressing. The short season was held to order to reduce the overcroweded jail which has just at present more occupants than it has room for. Two men pleaded guilty of horse stelling and wore given eighteen mostas and law years respectively. Mary Connelly, the foundate prisoner, pleaded guilty of petit larcetay and was fined \$100 and given thirty days in the county jail.

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A liccount Ordered.

Neunassat Cirr. Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to Tim Ban.]—The election contest of Pineging vs. Willman over the office of sheriff was up in the county court today and a recounting of all the ballots was ordered. The results of this will be known to-

The Trial of Dr. Kelley.

WATNE, Neb., Dec. 10.—(Special Telegram to Tun Briel)—In the Kelley case to

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1889.

WATE, Nob., Dec. 18.—[Special Telegrary to The Ben!—Is the Kelley case to day the first witness evanined was Dr. W. C. Snaulding of the Omaha medical and surgical matture. He testified that Carolina Soulier came to the institute on December 5 for an examination, which he made with another physician. He found that, notwithstanding her statement, an ordinary case of pregnancy existed with no abnormal symptoms. The remainder of his testimony was given as an expert and related to the proper method of diagnosing increaser.

Mrs. Hartman, who was in attendance when the operation was under, was the next witness, but disclosed nothing of importance until she testified that after the operation had been performed and the physician left the room Dr. Kelley stopped over the girl, spoke to her and kinsed her on the forehead, Caroline throwing her grass around his need. This created quite a sensation, but on cross-examination it appeared that she did the same to any one when pipproached, and that it was necessary to jinge the ear close to her face to hear anything she said.

Dr. Tashjean of Norfolk was examined, but his testimony was not of much importance except to the face that he made an examination of the girl in December and found an uninstakable case of prepaner. The testimony for the defense will conclude at hoon tomorow.

The K. C. & B. Road Opened.

BESTRICK, Nob., Dec. 10.—[Special Tele-gram to Tun Ben.]—The ceremonics of the opening of the Kansas City & Beatrice road were formally observed at Virginia, fourteen miles east of this city, this evening. A large number of citizens and officials, both county number of citizens and officials, both county and city, were present and participated in the coronwoise. The first train, one of the finest ever coming to this city, arrived here at 6 c'clock this evening, bringing with it officials of the road and leading citizens of Kanasa City, Losvesworth and Seneca, Kan. The train was met at the depot by a great crowd of citizens and was creeted with every demonstration of authorisam. At 9 o'clock this ovening the visitors were regaled with a grand banquet in which numerous toasts were exchanged appropriate of the occasion. Fifty-four covers were set for the banquet and a most enjoyaths and entusiastic time was observed. The banquet continued to a late hour.

Temporary Injunction Granted. BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 10,-[Special Tele-tram to The Ber.]-County Judge S. H. gram to the Hen | County Judge S. H. Craig this evening grantled a temporary in-junction against the issue of the Kansas City & Beatrice railroad bonds. The injunction proceedings were brought by A. C. J. Conleau. It is thought this evening that the injunction will be withdrawn in a day or two, as it was brought ender a misapprehension.

G. A. R. Post Officers Elected.
Manquerte, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special to
The Bec. 1—Saturday avoning Putnam post
No. 142 elected the following officers: P. C.,
William Ray: S. V. C. J. X. Buffineton; J.
V. C. Dan Fye; O. D., J. D. May; O. G. A.
J. Hickman; Chaplain, Joe Fye; Q. M.,
Joseph Pinkertou; Surg., Y. Fink.

The Sioux Reservation.

Niconiana, Neb. Dec. R.—[Special to Thin Brin.]—The president's position regarding the opening of the Sioux reservation by proclamation without the report of the commissioners first going to only to only the continuity of the commissioners for story oncouraging to this whole acction is very oncouraging to this whole acction interested.

The Bonds Carried. The Bootle Carried.

Scotia, Neb., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram
to The Ber j.—At an election held today in
this township to vote aid to the Missouri,
North Platte & Denver radiocal there were
139 votes for and 14 against the bonds. The
amount of the bonds is \$13,000.

A REMARKABLE CRAFT.

A Boat Bullt on an Entirely New Plan to Be Launched Today.

New York, Dec. 10.—A remarkable craft will be launched tomorow from the ship yards of James Leunore. Its designer and patentee, Dr. W. M. Jackson, has named it the "Evolution." The boat is built on a new plan, no knees or frames being used in the carettein and with the exception of two or three deck beams the hull is free from obstruction. Sho is 105 feet over all, twenty-three feet beam and six and a half feet deep from the funder side of the deck to the bottom planking. Owing to the tremendous spread the built place from the keel it is claimed she will gray less than four feet, of water. The boat is to be run by hydraulic nower by forcing water at a great pressure through three quarter inch olips at the stem or stern according to the desired motion, forward or backwart. The ends of these pipes are covered with movable collars which can be turned in any direction desired, boing controlled by levers in the pilot house, and by this means the vessel is steered. Her boiler contains nearly four and one-half miles of ateel pipe, every meh of which is apposed to fire. With this creat heating surface the pressure obtained forces the water, which is pumped in by another engine, out of the three-quarter inch pipes at the rate of about six hundred feet per second. The outside surface of the vessel is of polished managany and will offer but slight resistance to the water. From the speed made by a state on liderally expend on the same principal continued for the outside will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics will be able to run at least tweet Prolitics.

quoting the testimony given by several witnesses regarding them hav easily one might be mistaken.

Forrest continued by saying that the broody cotton batting was put into the cottage for the purpose of farnishing a basis for a newspaper sensating, and the stains in the parior and the palayinght have had a similar source; in fast, when the cottage was cutered May 12 the paint on the floor was found to be quite frash. It would not, he said, take eight days for paint to dry awar found the danger of matting faith in it. He made an exhaustive analysis of the testimony of some of the prominent witnesses for the presentation and that all of the new evaceace brought out since the sitting of the corner's jury had been masufactured to strengthen the weak spots in the case of the state.

Regarding the matter of the knives found on tooghin he declared that Conkin had committed perjury in swearing they belanged to Cronic.

ioaged to Cronia.
Forrest will prabably conclude tomorrow and the court will adjourn over Thursday, which is election day.
Luther Lattlie Mais, who is to make the clesing speech for the state, has been quite ill and if not able to begin Friday further adjournment may be accessery.

Silicatt Not in Quebec.

Quesse, Dec. 10.—It is now pretty certain that there is no ground for the statement to the effect that Errard Silicott, the defaulting cashier of the scream-at-arm's office at Washington, has come to Quebec with his booty and accumpanied by Herman Thibanit. The funtitives may be in the province of Quebec or some office part of Canada, but they are not in this cut.

Tonorto, Dec. 10.—The police believe Embezzier Silicott is here and are watching all the hotels and resorts.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS

Matters Relative to Cashier S.lcott's Defalcation.

EVARTS TILTS FOR NEW YORK.

A Bill to Hold the World's Fair in Gotham Passes the Second Reading—Furple on Trusts—The Sin of the Age.

Scnate.

Washinoton, Dec. 10.—The committee investigating the affairs of the office of the sergeant-at-arms of the house this morning heard a statement from Representative Gear of lower relative to the forgery of his name to one of the drafts presented at the National Metropolitan bank and which was subsequently taken up by Silcott. Ex-Representative Taulbee of Kentucky, who since his retirement from congress has used the sergeant-st-arms' office as a banking house and who has consequently suffered the loss of several hundred dollars, endewored to convince the committee that his money should be refunded to him. The committee that be refunded to him. The committee their discussed a bill making the sercenart-at-arms a disbursing efficer, but no conclusion was arrived at. The committee will make a partial report to the house upon the first day on which that bedly will be in legislative session. Among the bills introduced today were the following:

By Evarts—Providing for the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by nolding an international exposition in the city of New York. It was read the first and second time.

By Chandler—Fo mend the laws relative to the elective franches and providing under certain contingencies for the conduct of elections by federal officers on the petation of a certain percentage of voters that they believe the election will be unfair if held by the state efficers.

By Sponer—Making it the duty of the proper officers of the creating hard of a certain percentage of voters that they believe the election will be unfair if held by the state against the United States for all lands disposed of by the United States that were included in any great a wamp or overflowed lands of such state.

By Hawley—For the selection from the national guard and military schools of civilians to be appointed second licutonants in the regular army.

By Sponer—For the erection of public buildings at Seattle, fracema and Spokane Falls, Wash, each to cost not exceeding \$200,000.

By Sponer—A memorial signed by twenty of his former consiltencies praying that

contourings at Seattle, Tacoma and Spekane Falls, Wash., each to cost not exceeding \$200,000.

By Spooner—A memorial signed by tweaty of his former constituencies praying that boards of trade, bucket shops and other mercantile bedies and individuals be prohibited from fixing the value of the produce of American farms by sales for future delivery. By Morrill—A bill to provide for the relief of telegraph operators during the war who, although not performing strictly military duties, lost their lives or were imprisoned. The resolutions offered yesterday by Turpic as to trusts were taken up and Turpic proceeded to address the soutet upon it the said trusts were the gigantic sin of this age and generation; that the trust was a misance was an ocen and notorious fact, but it could not be grappied with the day was proposed in the bills introduced by Sherman and George (in conjunction with his own proposed or the outstands of trust goods abould be enacted and enforced.

The some then proceeded to the consideration of executive business and soon adjourned.

Republican Senatorial Caucus.

Washington, Dec. 10.—The republican senatorial caucus this afternoon adopted the reported Platt's committee upon the reor-ganization of the committee. The qew comuittees are as follows: Republican Mombership, Immigration standing)—Chandier, Hale, Evarts, Squire

ganization of the committee. The new committees are as follows:
Republican Membership, Immigration (atauding)—Chandier, Hale, Evarts, Squire, Pettigrew.
Quadro Contennial Celebration of the Discovery of America (special)—Hiscock, Shorman, Ingalia, Cameron, Hawley, Farwell, Stanford, Wilson of Iowa.
Indian Depredations (special)—Moody, Chandler, Allen.
The new senators are given memberships as follows:
Chandler—Immieration (chairman), naval affairs, epidemio diseases, Iodian depredations, Chandler—Immieration (chairman), naval affairs, epidemio diseases, Iodian depredations, Chandler—Immieration (chairman), naval affairs, epidemio diseases, Iodian depredations, patents, revolutionary claims, additional chairman, mines and mining, pensions, immigration, mines and mining, pensions, immigration.
Squire, Washington—Coast defenses, public buildings and grounds, immigration, fisheries.
Pierce, North Dakota—Territories, pensions, census, civil service and retrenchment, Allen, Washington—Public lands, claims, woman suffage, Indian depredations.
Pettigrew, South Dakota—Indian affairs, immigration, railreads, improvement of Misaissippi river.
Casey, North Dakota—Railroads, organization and conduct of the executive departments, transportation, routes to seaboards, immigration, in the places, the caucus committee had in the first pince vacancies in saverained and the membership of some committees being chanced.
The democratic committee will meet in caucus shortly to arrango the unionity representation on the committees so bey can be reported to the senate before adjournment for the holiday recess.

DRESSED BEEF INVESTIGATION.

DRESSED BEEF INVESTIGATION.

Evidence Showing the Unscrupulous Practices of the Monopoly.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Investigation of the dressed beef pusiness was resumed by Senator Yest's special committee. William H. Hoover, a butcher in Washington, said that C. Currolt told him last spring that it would not be wise for him to bid on government contracts. Chicago beef men would not sell witness any meat and would drive him out of the market. Witness, however, did bid, and secured some smail contracts, whereupon the threats outlined by Carroll were carried into affect. None of the agents of the Chicago firms—Armour & Company, Swift. & Company and Nelson Morris—would sell witness meat nor any of his friends who tried to purchase for him. They saked him two or three times the regular rates, and they have never since sold him any meats.

George M. Omshoodro, Washington salesman for Nelson Morris, testified that he had received instructions to sell the state of the chicago firms—Armour was saked.

"Nor reason was given," was the roply. Witness salid he furnished meat to the Hampton institute in Virginia and to various institutions in this city at regular intervals. Hed been told the work of the states with all need to the salid was contracts. Had been told in the salid per had one, but had heen told in a state of the states was the salid and contracts.

been told his emoloyer had one, but han never sem! Hover, brother of W. H. Hoover, confirmed the statement of the latter as to the refusal of the representatives of Chicago dealers to sell him (wintees) mest because he had bought for his brother. This boycott was lifted while the committee was in the west pursuing its investigation.

American Federation of Labor. American Pederation of Labor.

Bosros, Dec. 10.—A large number of delegates were present this morning when the convention of the American Federation of Labor was called to order by President Gompers, Governor Ames addressed the convention, welcoming the delegates to Massachusuits. Mayor Hart then welcomed the delegates to blooker in a short speech in which also were to the a chort speech in which also were to the deligit hour movement, saying that it should be extended to

all classes. This was followed by an address by President Gompers on "Organized Labor," after which committees on creden-tials was appointed. Pending the report of this committee the convention took a recess. After recess the credetals of saventy-me delegates were auroqueed and asjournment taken.

FATED JOHNSTOWN.

A Fearful Theatre Panic-Twelve Killed-Pifty Hurt.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dee, id-During the performance of Uncle Tent's Cabin at the opera house here tenight the cry of five was raised, resulting in a terrible rush for life slows the increase stairs. Twelve persons were instantly crushed to death and many were servicesly injured.

It was found necessary to ture a stream of water on the crowd from the fire engine before the dead and wounded could be taken out. When the crowd was driven away the following were found dead upon the stairs: Miss Clear Burns,
Mrs. Nester,
Georgo Hornor,
Charles Fiant,
John Carr,
Mrs. Lister,
John Miller,
A. Weiss,
John Wyman,
Richard Warthingham,
Isaac Tolar, and an unknown woman,
Among the seciously injured were:
Charles Vaughn,
Albert Owens and a man named Weimer,
There are about fifty seriously injured, but their names can not be acceptained.

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inany threats against the unknown man who started it.

The most seriously injured are Charles Vaughn, John Weimer, Aibert Owens, Mrs. Platt and Rishard Worthington, Probably twenty more sustained sprains and bruises, but it is not thought any of them are dangerously hurt.

The screams of the panic stricken people were terrible and it was shocking to see small children knocked down by big men and trainpied upon. This theatre has always been noted as a death trap and was condemned twelve years ago, but the other one was washed away in the flood and this has been used since.

The manager tried to quiet the crowd, but it was uscless. One man jumped from the third story window and was seriously hurt.

THAT CATHOLIC BANK STORY. All the Prominent London Financiers

Think it a Canard.
[Compright 180 on James Garber Benestel]
LOSDON, Dec. 10.—[Now York Hornald
Cattle—Special to Trin Heg.]—Nobeay of
any business prominence in London bolieves
in Colonel Laybourn or his Catholic bank

The manager of Brown, Snipley & Com-

The manager of Brown, Snipley & Company's court says: "I have not heard of the scheme before, and having read the Herald's very long and explicit report I am not inclined to give much credit to it."

The manager of Finitesta & Company, 41 Moorgate street, said: "I read the New York Herald story and I smited. It is a perfectly impossible soneme and more probably than not a canard or something of that sort. You can say, if you like, I think the scheme utterly impracticable, and if it is launched at all will most certainly brove an abortion."

The manager of J. S. Morgan & Company said that the scheme did not admit of argument; it was impossible. He had heard of such a scheme before. The Globe Banking company made the same sort of a proposition five or six years ago, but the prospectus never got beyond a private circulation.

The manager of C. De Muriela & Company said that the scheme was simply impossible.

Denied by the Pone.

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Rome, Dec. 9.—(New York Herald Cable—Special to The Ben.—I am desired by his holiness the pope to categorically contradict the rumer that he is about to start a bank.

GENEVA, Dec. 10.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE HER.]—Ruchonnet has been elected president and Welte vice president of the Swiss confederation for 1850.

president of the Swiss confederation for 1890.

Patal Coll sion.

Chawfondsville, Ind., Dec. 10.—A freight and a work train on the Vandalia road collided this morning. Fireman feecker was instantly killed and three others badly bork, including Engineer Tell tors badly bork.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—The working train on a railroad running into the logging camps near Whitesbore in the northern part of the state was wreaked by a washout yesterday. Engineer Phillips and a section hand were instantly killed. The fireman was severely scalded.

The Weather Forecast, The Weather Forecast.
For Omaia and Vicinity-Fair weather.
Nebraska—Fair, colder, stationary temperature, variable winds.
Lowa—Fair, colder, northwestera winds.
Wisconsin—Itan or snow, followed by clearing weather, colder, northwesteriy winds.
South Daketa—Fair, lower temperature, northwestern winds.

Steamship Arrivals.
At New York—The Ethiopia, from Glas-

gow,
At Hamburg—The Bohemia, from New
York,
At London—The Montana and Weser,
from Saltimore,
At Rotterdam—The Ohio, from Baltimore.

Reported Wrecked in Faget Sound.
Postland, Ore., Dec. 10.—A report was received here tonight that the steamer Michigan was wrecked about soventy-dwe miles north of Scattle in Paget Sound. The report has not yet been confirmed and it is not known whether any lives were lost. A Safe Robbery.

Kostiouszo, Miss., Dec. 10.—The safe of
J. W. Carter and J. D. Lee was robbed last
night. The sum taken was between \$22,000
and \$50,000.

THE COLORADO WHITE CAPS.

Excitement Still Running High in the Town of Holyoke.

CONDITION OF THE WHIPPED MEN

One of the Alleged White Caps Resists Acrest With a Urawa Revolver
-- He Afterwards Gives Himself Up.

A Squeat is Looked For.

A Squeal is Looked For.
It manner, Col. Dec. 10.—(special Telegram to twe tree.)—The town is flooded today with farmers from the country and
stranger from neighboring towns, drawn
here out of curiosity to see and interview

the two lawyers, Bennett and Keisey, who were whiteped by the white caps on Sunday morning.

Achieve is on the streets, and today identified the wagon that belienes to William Lawett, who was arrested, last evening, as being the vehicle bad he was conveyed in to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented to the property of the rulats. Kelsay's have presented the property is a matter of a count. However, today he way to the tendency is a matter of a count. However, today he way or an average of the property is a matter of a count. However, today he way to a warrant for the arrest of Withornbee which was placed in the hands of different or the hands of a six shouter in the bands of Witherbee, threaty falling to arrest him. Witherbee afterwards went before Squire Moore and gave himself up and gave bonds for his appearance in court. Witherbee gives as an excuse for his resistance of the officer what it arrested his arms would be taken from him, thereby leaving him defenseless in case a mon should be raised against him.

It is rumored that no more arrests will be made, as the present indications point to the fact that one of the seven white caps is about to squeal on his confederates.

The persons who held indignation meetings twe weeks age and passed resolutions condomning all contests have today called a meeting of their aumber to help ferret, out the white caps, and the committee of their former meeting have passed and published resolutions condomning the action takes by the villained white caps.

Interviews with Leading Employers

interviews with Leading Employers in Various Sections.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 10.—(Social Telegram to The Bre.)—During the sational convention of the confederation of labor which began here today the enth-hour question will be about the first and most important topic discussed. If decided to support, a general strike will be commenced to secure it. This has led the Heraid to interview prominent manufacturers and employers of labor on the effect of such a system. It is everywhere condemned, principally because in every case where suggested or attempted the workmen, while accepting less hours, decined to accept correspondingly less pay.

less pay.
In solicited interviews upon the subject In solicited interviews upon the subject Andrew Carnegle spoke of the above argument, and he claimed that to fill orders needed work done in his business night and day, paying three sets of men, and it would not silow him to compete with forvinuers. It would necessitate higher prices and higher tariff.

President Norvin Green of the Westara Union said it was impracticable in the telegraph business for the majority of operators were in the country offices and while on duty, say twelve hours at a time, really in that period did not work more than four abogether.

Jay Gould said the scheme wouldn't work, because workmen would not agree to the pian. If eight hours were a day's work half of the men would want to work over

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A LIBERATOR GONE.

Death of Editor Johnson, a Cos-Worker With Garrison.

Brookley, N. Y., Dee, 19.—Oliver John-son, the voteran editor and abolitionist, died this afteracon at his home in this city. With Johnson there departs from the world almost the last fluce of what was the greatest move-ment for the emancipation of manimal. With the aid of William Lloyd Garrison he organ-ized the New England Anti-slavery society in 1813. This society led to the formation of the American Activisavery society, with its affiliating auxiliaries, causing a public agita-tion which ceased only with the abolition of slavery. He was mobbed once in Pennsyl-vania for lecturing or slavery, and narrowity escaped being turned and featheres. Mr. Johnson has been connected with various prouncant papers at different points in Massa-chusetts, Pennsylvania and other states in which he advocated abolition.

THE SISSETON RESERVATION.

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About One Million Acre, to be Thrown Open for Sett ement.

Sisseron Accessor, S. D., Dec. 10.—[Special Telegram to The Brie.]—The great Sisserton reservation, containing nearly 1,000,000 acres of land, is to be thrown open to settle, most. The Indians held a special council late this afternoon, and amid much excite, ment voted left to 111 to sell their lands at \$3 per acre. The government agrees to pay annuluse of \$360,000 at once, with a boile of \$18,400 per year for twolve years, and radifies a bill of \$1,000 for right-of-way against the Chicago, Milwanitee & St. Paul road. Every resident Indian, regardines of sex or age, in to have 100 acres after the allotments are complete. The interest at 5 per cent of the fund from the sale of the reservation to gether with such portion of the principal as converse deems necessary shall go for the support and education of the Sissetor Indians.